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TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1982

NO. 42

Young swingers



There's nothing like an old tire swing and some good friends for a spring afternoon. Enjoying the day at the El Cerrito

Pre-School Coop are Tonisha Taylor, Mara Silver, Elizabeth Hallock and Kelly Haskell.

— Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Albany police nab Village rape suspect

By CARL ZABLOTNY

ALBANY — Albany police have arrested a Pittsburg man on two counts of rape in connection with two attacks at University Village last month.

Floyd Jones, 43, was arrested early Friday morning by Capt. Mel Boyd, Sgt. Archie Stirling, and Detective Richard Kempe after a felony arrest warrant charging numerous counts was issued by Judge Carol Brosnahan of the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court. A search warrant was also signed for physical as well as material evidence.

Jones was arrested by local police in cooperation with Pittsburg officers and charged with two counts of rape, oral copulation, burglary and assault with a deadly weapon along with other offenses. Brosnahan set bail at \$250,000 and Jones remains in custody.

Jones was arrested by Albany police in 1977 for attempted rape and oral copulation in the UC-Village and was convicted and sent to state prison. He was released in 1981.

Police Chief James Simmons had said he was confident his men would

(Continued on Page 5)

Gateview: back to court again

ALBANY - The Gateview condominiums were back in court last week as new reports surfaced of more cracks in the condominium's garage.

Gary Dubin, a lawyer representing Gateview residents who filed a \$500 million suit alleging the Albany high-rise was badly built, told Superior Court Judge Donald McCullum a "gaping hole" had developed in the garage ceiling.

McCullum has been overseeing repairs on the condominium complex.

"We are not satisfied by what has been done," Dubin said. "There are other sections of the garage that are near collapse."

The judge had previously approved plans to help support the garage with

timber cribbing.

According to Dubin, on May 18 a large chunk of the garage ceiling fell. The hole was estimated at about six inches wide and eight feet long.

"We've always feared no one responds until someone gets hurt," Dubin said.

The suit, filed on behalf of Gateview residents Lee Johnson and Donald Scott, alleged the condominium was a dangerous structure near collapse unless immediate steps were taken to shore up the structure, especially the main parking garage.

McCullum appointed a receiver to take a look at the situation, and the receiver suggested the cribbing be an initial stop-gap measure.

Open forum

Helping the communicatively disabled

By SHARON DAVIS

The Open Forum accepts tasteful, well thought-out submissions from readers on topics of general interest. Send double-spaced submissions, of no more than 750 words, to the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. This week's column is by Sharon Davis of Albany, a special education teacher who also has a private language practice in Berkeley.

More than 20 million Americans — nearly 10 percent of all children and adults in the United States — have speech, hearing or language impairments which severely effect their abilities to communicate.

For more than half a century, May has been observed as National Better Hearing and Speech Month. The national campaign to highlight speech, language and hearing disabilities and give recognition to the professionals

(Continued on Page 2)

who work with them.

Judge won't halt alien voter probe

By ELIZABETH FERNANDEZ

In an attempt by minority and Hispanic groups to halt an investigation into bilingual voters was defeated in court when a federal judge in San Francisco ruled he had no authority to interfere in the federal probe.

U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams denied an appeal May 24 for an injunction to end an investigation of Bay Area residents who requested bilingual voting material when they registered to vote.

The court action means the investigation by U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello will continue against 25 residents in each of nine San Francisco counties. Eleven West County res-

idents, eight from Richmond, are included in the investigation.

The names of the Contra Costa residents were randomly selected by District Attorney William O'Malley and submitted to Russoniello April 23.

Russoniello will compare their names with lists of naturalized citizens. Those who are not naturalized, and therefore not entitled to vote, could be investigated for possible voting fraud, a felony.

The investigation has been denounced by the American Civil Liberties Union, minority groups, and public officials who said it was discriminatory because it involved only Chinese and Spanish-speaking voters

(Continued on Page 12)

Caring for Kensington's 'latch key' children

Will new after-school project help?

By MARTI KELLER

KENSINGTON - In a city they would be called latch key children. They would be hanging out on the schoolyard or in the streets or at the candy store until dark, when they would go home to dusky, empty apartments.

In a hillside suburb like Kensington, they are harder to see. On a rainy winter afternoon, they can be found at the county library: joking, and roughhousing in the stacks until they are shushed by patient librarians who are frequently asked to check for missing kids while juggling stacks of books.

Now that the weather is warmer, they can play around the Youth Hut Annex under the supervision of a paid recreation leader until 4 p.m. Or they can take one of the few classes offered through the Kensington Recreation program: ballet, creative movement, or an occasional puppetry or nature class.

There are weekly Cub Scouts and



Brownies meeting, reachable on foot after school, but if these children of working parents in a mostly affluent bedroom community want to take a science or music class, do arts and crafts, perform in a children's theater production - their parents must make elaborate and often unwieldy carpooling arrangements, or do without.

Ron and Davida Egherman have lived in Kensington for six years. Part of that time they have both worked: he as assistant director for administration of the University Art Museum, she as a reading specialist teacher and consultant. Recently, Davida has been a 30-hour employee and has put in time volunteering at Kensington Elementary School and chauffeuring their two children Dara, 8, and Rachel, 5, to a round of afternoon enrichment programs.

Currently their daughters need after school care or activities three days a week.

"Earlier this year, when we first heard about the proposed shortening of the school day for next fall, Davida worked to fight that," Egherman said.

She was concerned not only about the reduction of teaching, but also about the impact on her own and other children of working parents. The 40 minutes sliced off the school

(Continued on Page 2)

Communicatively disabled

(Continued from Page 1)

working with the communicatively disabled is coordinated by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA), the national scientific and professional society of more than 33,000 speech-language pathologists and audiologists concerned with the causes and effects of disturbances in human communication.

Studies indicate that more people suffer from speech, language and hearing impairments than from heart disease, paralysis, epilepsy, blindness, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and multiple sclerosis combined. Most people with communicative disorders can be helped. Rehabilitation for these impairments includes: medical and surgical treatments, amplification, and speech and language therapy.

Speech-language pathologists and audiologists are the professionals who work with individuals with speech, language or hearing impairments in an effort to restore or improve their ability to assume a meaningful and productive place in society. Types of communicative disorders include hearing loss, misarticulation, delayed language development, stuttering, voice disorder and aphasia.

The problems faced by the hearing handicapped are self-evident. They miss important parts of conversations, or worse yet, they "mishear" comments. Hearing disorders make even more difficult such common activities as driving the car or watching a favorite television program. Early diagnosis and treatment of hearing problems may well prevent permanent, irreparable damage. A hearing test is quick and painless. It supplies the physician with valuable information for treating hearing problems. For those persons who have already been diagnosed as having a hearing problem which is not reversible, special instruction in speech reading and the use of the hearing aid are available.

The young child who says "wain" for rain or "tup" for

cup is said to misarticulate. This simply means that there are some sounds which are not being said correctly. Children acquire speech sounds in a particular developmental order. When that development is delayed the frustration of not being understood, constant correction by adults and harassment by peers can harm a young child's self esteem. However such speech problems are easily treated with "play" or formal sessions supported by home programs.

The child who fails to utilize speech by 2 1/2 to 3 years in need of professional help. Often the lack of intelligible speech or the failure to put words together is the first clue a parent has that the child is not developing normally. Parents should pay close attention to speech, language and hearing development in their children. The time lost in the child's learning process because of communication disorders not diagnosed and treated, is irretrievable. Much can be achieved through therapy sessions, special education pre-schools and parent education.

The individual who stutters is often the brunt of jokes and gags, embarrassed and hesitant to speak out in meetings or in the classroom, and frustrated by the inability to share ideas with others. An understanding speech pathologist can not only help improve speech patterns but can restore dignity and the feeling of being a worthwhile individual.

Loss of a quality voice can thwart self-expression and disrupt jobs. When a person's voice is habitually harsh, rough, hoarse, or breathy or when laryngitis occurs, a medical check-up is warranted. Such symptoms may indicate poor vocal habits and/or signal the onset of a physical ailment or disease and should not be ignored. After appropriate medical treatment, therapy to retrain the voice restores normal function.

One of the most devastating of all communication disorders is aphasia. This is the disruption in speech, reading and writing which results from stroke or other brain trauma. The aphasic can be helped, and can learn to communicate again. An integral part of this language program is family counseling. Stroke does not only happen to an individual but has far-reaching effects upon friends and family.

It is important to remember that early diagnosis and treatment of speech, language and hearing problems is essential to a good prognosis.

If you, or a person you care about, suffers from a communication disorder or if you are interested in further information about speech, language and hearing services, please contact National Association for Hearing and Speech Action, a consumer affiliate of ASHA. Call collect 0-301-897-8682 weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Davis is available to speak at no charge to parent and community groups about speech and hearing problems. Call 228-9132 mornings or 228-1385 afternoons.



FUN AFTER SCHOOL — Chris Guphill (right), playground director at the Kensington Youth Hut Annex, plays caroms with (from left) Dejon Hughes, Warren Donian and Phillip Donian. The Youth Hut, operated by the Kensington Recreation Department, offers some of the few organized young people in town.

— Times Journal photo

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(Continued from Page 1)

day would mean "more time the kids are out on the street with not a lot to do that's accessible without a car," he observed.

"We began thinking if there was a program connected with the school it would be a safer and easier alternative to having kids taking an individual class here or there. The regular school program could be more closely integrated with the after-school enrichment. All those creative, non-essential things they won't be able to get to could happen on the same site," Eggerman said.

Eggerman took it upon himself to phone around Kensington, assembling a small group of parents who were concerned about the possibility of a shorter school day and about the lack of ongoing recreation activities, particularly for children six years and older.

"As a male parent, I feel it is important for me to take responsibility for working on behalf of my children in the community," he believes. "I don't feel the burden should always be on non-working, mostly female parents."

He is informal chair of the ad hoc committee which has met a few times in the past couple of months to come up with an After School Enrichment Program (ASEP) for elementary school age children in Kensington. As proposed, the ASEP will be a five-day-a-week program beginning after school and ending around 6 p.m. It will be constructed around a series of regular one to one and a half hour classes, including arts and crafts,

sports, music, theater arts, and computers. There will be a certain amount of free time for children who require it, since, as Eggerman pointed out, a string of classes would make for a "long, structured day."

"We plan to start with a small pilot program of about 50 children (there are 300 children enrolled at the elementary school and others who attend private schools nearby) which can easily be adjusted with experience and expanded according to need," Eggerman explained. Classes will be taught by trained adults, with parent participation encouraged.

The Kensington Community Council (KCC) and the Kensington Recreation Department agreed at the May meeting to sponsor the After School Enrichment Program, starting in September. They will provide a coordinator to develop the program and supervise the paid and volunteer staff. The KCC will rent space at Kensington and perhaps the Jefferson School just down the hill (formerly a county TMR school, now rented to a private school), if the activities meet with the approval of the Richmond Unified School District. Other classes may meet in the Youth Hut Annex.

Groups renting rooms in an existing public school building must be using the space for programs compatible with the regular usage. For example, the school's computer room could be used for a computer course taught by an experienced teacher, or a home economics room could be used for a cooking class.

The parents on the enrichment committee have gained the support of

E.C. center holds women's dance

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Community is sponsoring a dance class led by Belinda Rand. The class meets every Monday, Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Center, 701 Lane in El Cerrito.

The hour-long classes include warm-up dance movements that utilize every part of the body, usually building to a few minutes of sustained strength. The last 15 minutes are devoted to working on mats, learning to relax and tighten hips and abdomen.

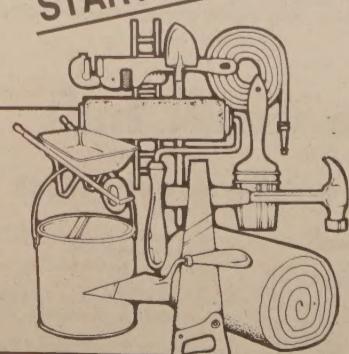
Participants range in age from 30 to 80. Each class is free or call the instructor for further information.

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Schools ponder improvement for '83

Some are unhappy about plans for AHS

By TERRY TOCZYNKI

ALBANY — The Albany School Board Tuesday dedicated three and a half late-night hours to discussion of next year's improvement plans for four sites. The plan for Vista School was unconditionally accepted. Cornell, Marin and Albany High school sites will discuss modifications recommended by individual members and resubmit their plans, along with requests, at the June 8 meeting.

At that night the board will decide whether to approve the plans and authorize their submission to the State Board of Education. The board has announced its intent to approve all three plans, and has asked the three site councils for only a few minor changes.

Some board members were unhappy with portions of the high school improvement plan. The School site council representatives said that improvements for next year will center on the arts. The plan is to concentrate on parent education, development and science education. The Marin site council said its improvement plan emphasizes language arts and critical thinking.

At a brief, heated discussion broke out over the high school plan after board member Peggy Thomsen read a letter detailing her dissatisfaction with the plan.

Board president Gerald Brunetti added his dissent of other aspects of the proposal.

There was no board consensus on the modifications that could be made in the plan before it can be submitted with a request for funding.

Peggy Thomsen's major complaints was based on her at the plan called for spending a disproportionate of the requested funding on salaries rather than on student services. Thomsen referred to the portion of the plan that would go to Carol Jacobson, the improvement plan coordinator, and career center director Ruth Waxman.

Brunetti was most concerned about what he said he lacked in cohesiveness in the plan, citing for example a career education program. He said he felt that education should run through the entire curriculum so students are reached, rather than being isolated in a center as it is now.

Assistant high school principal Bruce Jones defended the improvement proposal, saying that the state department has praised Albany's plan and has it as a model for other schools in the state.

He said that apparently the state has been quite satisfied with the plan for the past three years.

"He's right," he asked, "you or the state?"

Assistant Superintendent Richard Rosenquist said in the next day that the real issue running the discussion was the autonomy of the school site versus board control over the plans.

He said that according to state guidelines, the councils submit their plans to the state without prior board review, but the councils do have certain prerogatives in the plan design.

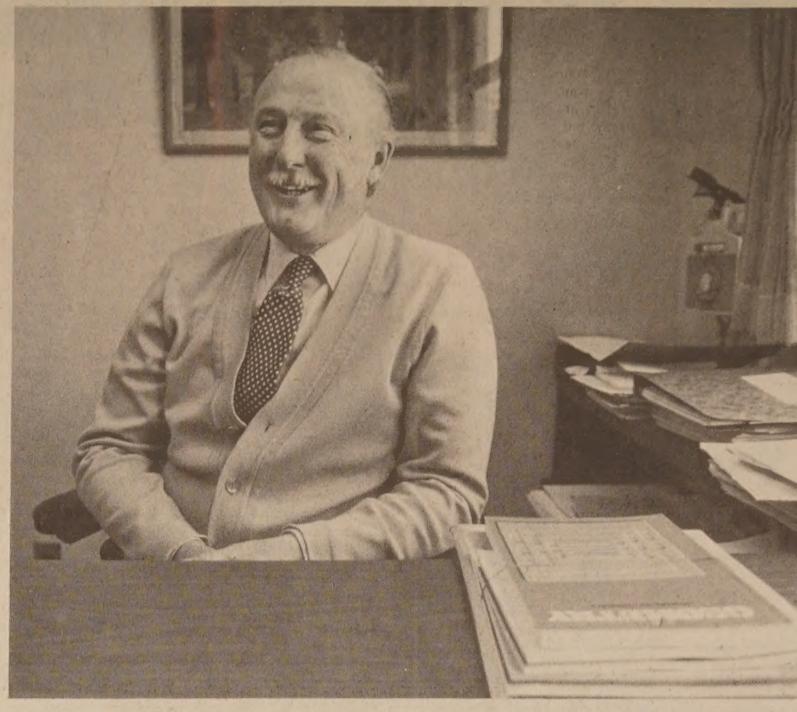
"It's sticky and very complicated," he said, "because it's dealing with state laws, site council rules and board rules all at once."

The board decided it would lay out specific standards of approval and disapproval of future plans, in order to avoid danger of arbitrary decisions.

After action the board approved:

— approximately \$8,600 pre-school incentive grant for education that will provide a speech therapist at Children's Center, the Parent Nursery and the Albany

City Pre-School for the second year in a row;



— Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Assistant superintendent Richard Rosenquist: Site Council autonomy vs. board control

• a preliminary consolidated application to the state for program funding;

• a contract with the State Department of Education that will provide child care and development services for the Albany Children's Center for the 1982-83 school year;

• the retirement of Cornell School instructional aide Ruthie B. Gibbs effective June 30, 1982;

• an unpaid leave of absence for Beverly Underwood, special education instructional aid at Cornell School from March 19 through June 18;

• summer employment at Albany Adult School for teachers Timothy Beard, Rosalee Cassell, Doble Doyle, Elizabeth Evans, Lisbeth Hubbard and Joseph Mueller;

• an Albany High School overnight field trip for approximately 14 students on the wrestling team to participate in the Northview High School Wrestling Tournament in Covina, California, Dec. 16-20, 1982;

• the payment of \$1,665.74 in dues for membership in the California School Boards Association during the 1982-83 school year.

Two items were submitted to the school board: a commendation to the school district from the Red Cross "for service performed in support of disaster relief" during the winter floods when the district facilities were used as a disaster relief center, and district enrollment figures.

The board tabled until the next meeting action on programs for gifted and talented students, board policies, mandatory work requirements for public assistance grants and acceptance of gifts.

ail bag

Thanks for the article

Thank you for (Patrick Keefe's) most delightful article on our church ("Albany Methodists celebrate 75 years," May 26). It was great!

I appreciate the fine work you are doing and know that the congregation and minister agree with me.

Jerome Blank
Albany

Endorses Gerti Thomas

It gives me great pleasure to heartily endorse Gerti B. Thomas for the office of Assemblywoman of the 12th Assembly District.

She is a well and can attest to her high principles of concern for the welfare of all people. Without a doubt she is a great humanitarian and a tireless worker who comes to do good for others. I have seen her in action and has an intense dislike for wasteful spending. She has given many awards for outstanding service to her community, is very active in the Republican party, and is the 12th edition of Who's Who of American Women and in the sixth edition of the World Who's Who.

She will work for less spending at the state level and bring common-sense policies to fruition in Sacramento. We would all benefit if she is elected. Please vote for Gerti Thomas on June 8, 1982.

Thank you,
Very truly yours,
Agnes M. Hoogen

He supports Jackson

Democracy is central to our system of democratic government. As citizens we pick our representatives and hold them accountable. But for this system to work we all should participate. Yet I can understand why some decide not to vote in local elections because they know little about the candidates or the issues.

I've been a candidate, nothing has distressed me more than to win with a small voter turnout. That's why I'm writing to you about the credentials of Booker T. Jr., who is seeking election on June 8 to the open seat left by retiring Judge Mario Barsotti of the Berkeley Municipal Court.

Booker Jackson and I have served together for three trustees of the Peralta Community Colleges. It was a privilege for me. I've learned much from him and I've admired deeply his values and skills. When I was a judge, three things I know to be true came to my mind. They may be important to you as you consider the crowded field of candidates. Booker is a lawyer with experience in civil and criminal law. More important to me, however, is his respect for the law. He is as devoted to the law and

Briefs

Open House adds new June programs

EL CERRITO — The Open House, the El Cerrito senior center at 650 Stockton Ave., is offering three new programs in June.

Classes in creative dance will be offered on Tuesday afternoons, June 22 to July 27, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The objective is to expand each person's sense of self-identity and confidence through graduated creative movement.

The classes will be led by Carla Taylor-Tandy, M.A. in dance at Mills College.

Paul Veres will conduct water color and drawing studio classes on Monday afternoons, 1 to 3 p.m. beginning June 21 for six sessions.

There will be an opportunity to share skills, learn new ones, and the freedom to work from observation or imagination in any style and at one's own pace.

A study of California's special earthquake and volcano features will be told in lectures given by Robert Fredericks on Monday and Wednesday mornings, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., June 21 to July 28.

Highlights will be slide presentations. Tectonic plate theory, fault lines, earthquake preparedness and volcanic formations will be explained in detail.

The class will conclude with an optional field trip on Wednesday, July 28.

For further information call the Open House at 526-0124.

Kiwanis set spaghetti feed

ALBANY — El Cerrito-Albany Kiwanis Club will hold a spaghetti feed on Saturday, June 5 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The feed will be at Cornell School, 920 Talbot Ave., Albany.

Donation is \$3. A drawing will be held at dinner.

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ELECTION '82 / Alameda County Superior Court

Campaign of opposites in county court race

Meloling vs. Ramsey: a fierce battle

HAROLD KRUGER

Albert "Bud" Meloling is mad as hell, and he's not going to take it anymore.

Meloling is mad about crime, and he's mad about the bad guys always getting a slap on the wrist. But most of all, he's mad about Henry Ramsey. Actually, maybe "mad" is too gentle a word.

Ramsey is a little unhappy, too. He thought he was doing a good job as a Superior Court judge until Meloling came along and started pointing a very sharp finger in his direction.

Who's right? Meloling, an assistant district attorney, is used to prosecuting people. Ramsey, a former defense lawyer, is used to defending them. On June 8, the electorate will be the judge.

While candidates in the other Superior Court contest campaign in blissful anonymity, Meloling and Ramsey have been going at each other in one of the fiercest judicial races in recent Alameda County history — a race that may go a long way toward deciding what kind of judiciary this county and Contra Costa County will have in coming years.

White prosecutor vs. black judge. Conservative vs. liberal. Outsider vs. the establishment. Southern Alameda County vs. northern Alameda County. In an era when most politicians so homogenize their views and personalities they soon become indistinguishable from one another, this race is stunning in its simplicity.

Ramsey, 48, and a former Berkeley City Council member from 1973-77, says when he was appointed to the bench by Governor Brown in 1980 he never dreamed he'd actually have to run hard — if at all — for re-election. After a few weeks on the Berkeley council, he vowed never to run for election again.

"I never wanted to be an officeholder," he says. "I thought when I first came here I'd just do the work. I'd be diligent, fair, make the just decisions and serve until I either retired or was elevated to another bench. But, bang, the first shot out was me."

Meloling says he decided to challenge Ramsey only after long deliberations, but he may have had his sights set on the new judge from the day he was chosen by the governor.

"I knew when he was first appointed he would be



Henry Ramsey

trouble," says Meloling, 55. "He was a defense lawyer and a member of the faculty at UC."

Ramsey taught at Boalt Hall during the 1970s.

Despite his expressed aversion to political hoopla, Ramsey says he runs now because he's "got no choice." The Meloling challenge is so compelling and, according to Ramsey, so frightening, it must be met. A Meloling victory, he says, "would be a sad day and a lot of judges would tuck their tails between their legs." Ramsey's endorsements seem to bear him out as state Supreme Court justices on down have given him the nod over his opponent.

But Meloling sees the problem from a different perspective. He seems to worry neither for the niceties of the judges' fraternity, nor for their lack of public backing. Single-mindedly and passionately, Meloling frets only about crime in the streets.

With Meloling casting himself as so tough and uncompromising, says Ramsey, he is sure to create problems for the cases he tries.

"Mr. Meloling could cost this county a lot of money. If Mr. Meloling becomes the judge he promises to be, he'd just be reversed consistently," says Ramsey. "What happens is it's difficult to get convictions the second time around. It's much better if the judge is careful and takes seriously the rights of the individuals. People don't think about that."

Meloling isn't worried about what appellate courts may do to the cases he handles. As for Ramsey, "His cases will never be reversed because you can never reverse acquittals," Meloling says.

Unlike judicial campaigns of the past when candidates would run on their experience and speak of the judicial system in abstractions, Meloling has made Ramsey the issue, questioning his judgment on specific cases — something virtually unheard of 10 years ago. Ramsey, in turn, has been trying to fight back.

"I have been a good judge," he says. "I've been stern when sternness is called for. I have not been lazy or intemperate. I work hard. Mr. Meloling's candidacy has been strident and is not factual. It's been misleading and unethical. The people should reject those tactics."

The Ramsey camp, and the candidate himself, now even hint the Meloling campaign is tainted by racism — a charge that may be Ramsey's fleeting attempt to wound his onrushing challenger.

Specifically, Ramsey points to a flier Meloling is distributing in "selected" portions of Alameda County that is simply a reprint of a Feb. 11 San Francisco Chronicle story announcing Meloling's candidacy. The Meloling campaign literature runs the story in full along with the mug shots

"There's a real serious goddamn crime problem," he says. "Many people live with bars on their windows. The people are not being cared for."

What goes on in the courts is a crime, says Meloling, as the guilty get off or are coddled.

"The system collapsed a long time ago," he says. "We're treading water."

How he will set the system right where Ramsey hasn't is unclear. Meloling says convicted criminals should serve "full sentences," and he's determined to give them just that. But what is it? A full sentence "truly reflects the gravity of the crime," he says.

Ramsey is "very lenient, very defendant-oriented, not too concerned about the public safety," according to Meloling, who has cited case after case of what he sees as Ramsey's soft treatment of the accused and the guilty. None of the cases Meloling cites will ever be remembered as judicial landmarks, but to Meloling they show a judge who is too preoccupied with the rights of the defendants and isn't "objective" toward the prosecution.

"The role of the judiciary is to make sure the state and other powerful institutions stay within legal constraints," says Ramsey, who is portrayed in his campaign literature as having "an almost religious belief" in the law. "If the people abandon that, they've given up a lot. He'll abandon the rule of law for the short-term goal of getting criminals."

To that, Meloling says, "I've been in this business for 30 years. I've never been accused of depriving anyone of their rights."

With Meloling casting himself as so tough and uncompromising, says Ramsey, he is sure to create problems for the cases he tries.

"Mr. Meloling could cost this county a lot of money. If Mr. Meloling becomes the judge he promises to be, he'd just be reversed consistently," says Ramsey. "What happens is it's difficult to get convictions the second time around. It's much better if the judge is careful and takes seriously the rights of the individuals. People don't think about that."

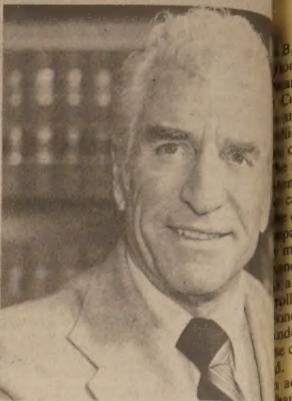
Meloling isn't worried about what appellate courts may do to the cases he handles. As for Ramsey, "His cases will never be reversed because you can never reverse acquittals," Meloling says.

Unlike judicial campaigns of the past when candidates would run on their experience and speak of the judicial system in abstractions, Meloling has made Ramsey the issue, questioning his judgment on specific cases — something virtually unheard of 10 years ago. Ramsey, in turn, has been trying to fight back.

"I have been a good judge," he says. "I've been stern when sternness is called for. I have not been lazy or intemperate. I work hard. Mr. Meloling's candidacy has been strident and is not factual. It's been misleading and unethical. The people should reject those tactics."

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Albert "Bud" Meloling

side-by-side of the two men. On top of the Meloling slogan, "Compare the candidates" the sentence "There is a difference" in big

"I find it unusual that he would display opponent," Ramsey says. "People have always done that. There's one obvious answer, be others."

Meloling says the literature was passed wide. The racism charge is nothing new. "I'm sick from all those bastards, and it makes Meloling, who considers politics a dirty

"One of Meloling's biggest cases was first-degree murder conviction of Darlin Jackson, white woman who killed a 5-year-old black child he was black.)

He is also upset when critics say he Ramsey's tenure on the bench. "I don't deal in fact, I deal in fantasy," Meloling says.

It should be noted Meloling's own political mentions "at age 15, too young to serve country's defense, he went to Canada, lied and enlisted as a tailgunner in the Royal Canadian Air Force."

Tailgunner Bud vs. Humane Henry. Ramy keep his job; Meloling wants to take it. That's important for Ramsey to lose. "People bleed in the struggle so people of color and on the Supreme Court and in the Assembly's mayor's office," he says.

It's too important for Meloling to lose in a one-man war on crime.

"Well, now you've got enough information to lambaste the s-t out of me," he says.

Homemade wine may win at state fair

There are just two more months to put the finishing touches on your homemade wines for competition in the 1982 Alameda County Fair.

On opening day, Saturday, June 26, a panel of judges will search for the best of the homemade wines. Last year, amateur winemakers from the Bay Area submitted samples of over 40 different wines ranging in type from fruit wines and mead to the drier table wines.

The categories of wines to be judged are Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Zinfandel (late harvest), Petite Sirah, Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc, Johannisberg Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon, blended whites and reds,

berry wines, apple wines, other fruit wines entries will be judged for color, aroma, taste and quality.

Exhibitors wishing entry forms for the making competition or any of the other categories from fine arts and photography to home arts and arranging can obtain them for \$1 at the fair's Pleasanton Ave., Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Completed entry forms must be received by June 1, 1982. For further information, Karen Sweet at 846-2881.

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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81

It's a grand old flag



Old Glory was hanging by a thread recently at the Buchanan Street overpass in Albany. We

don't think it's a sign of the times, but we'd feel better if it were fixed.

Women set spring lunch

ALBANY — The Albany United Methodist Women will sponsor "Luncheon is Served" at their annual spring luncheon on Saturday, June 12, at 12:30 p.m. The church is located at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany.

Tickets are \$3. For reservations, call 525-4808. Res-

ervations must be made before Wednesday, June 9.

There will be a drawing for door prizes.

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Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Renter/homeowner assistance in completing forms every Monday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Senior van service has been expanded to include medical trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as shopping trips on Wednesdays and Fridays. Albany residents only.

Albany has received an additional supply of taxi scrip good through June 30. Persons desiring scrip should contact the center.

Would you like to walk, but don't want to walk alone? Join the group on Wednesday and/or Thursday at 10 a.m.

Luncheon is Served, a benefit event, will be held on Tuesday, June 29. Tickets go on sale starting June 3 at 3 p.m.

Membership meeting, Thursday, June 3, 12:30 p.m.

Acupressure massage available by appointment Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons at special senior rates: \$10 for one hour, \$6 for one-half hour.

Transportation

Call as early as possible for reservations for senior van medical trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Classes

Monday: Writing, remembering and dreaming, 9 a.m.; painting and exploring color, 9 a.m.; making of foreign policy, 3:30 p.m.

Meals on Wheels

basics, beginners, noon, all levels 1 p.m.; second language, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: photography and the fine arts, a.m.; group walking, 10 to 11 a.m.; "The

Thursday: group walking, 10-11 a.m.

Friday: chess group, 10 a.m.; commun

Saturday: Saturday poets, 10 a.m.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions on Social Security, SSI and Medicare.

Continuing Events

Barber service, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturday, 11 p.m. Donation, \$1.50 (includes refreshments).

Meals on Wheels

Home delivered meals are available for seniors. The food is prepared at Alta Bates and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 in advance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make arrangements.

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park to Dept. July 12, 13, Reno overnighter, \$35.00 double occupancy or \$47.50 single. July 20, Santa Cruz to Roaring Camp, \$26 per person. South Bay tour, Sunset Magazine and NASA trips depart Memorial Park.

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Senior centers

(Continued from Page 8)

Menus

One nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance donations are required. The suggested minimum donation is \$7.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Menus are available.

EL CERRITO

Open House

located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 24. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. daily at noon.

Classes

Monday: Dance exercise, 9 a.m.; Tai Chi, 10 a.m.; 1 p.m.; fun night (second Monday of every 6-9 p.m.). Tuesday: fitness, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: piano musicianship, 9 a.m.; mild exercise, 10:30 a.m.; knitting, 12:30 p.m.; 1 p.m. Thursday: fitness, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.; information & 10 a.m. (first and third Thursdays). Friday: fitness, 9:30 a.m.; barber, 9 to noon; bingo, 1 p.m. Saturday: surprise, fourth Friday, 12:30 p.m.

Special Events

Family Survival Project (for families of older brain-damaged adults), June 3, 2 p.m. Book for Men Only, June 9 and 23, 1 to 3 p.m. Roxy Bingo, June 4 and 18, 1 p.m. Ash Bingo, June 11 and 25, 1:30 p.m. Time Prevention, with acting battalion chief Don June 11, 11:30 a.m. Aging for the Elderly at Home, with Nancy Gans, 7 and 24, 1 to 4 p.m. Social Security representative Andy Gould, June 18, 1 p.m. Painting and Drawing, June 21 and 28, 1-3 p.m. Our Changing Earth, California Earthquake Council 22 and 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Creative Dance, June 22 and 29, 1 p.m. Public health nurse, June 23, noon. People's Republic of China travelog with Jon Mor-

row, June 23, 11 a.m.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$50 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

For El Cerrito residents 60 or over. Meets in the Catacombs Building, 6510 Gladys St., Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone Tuesday only, 234-2797 or center director N. Gans at 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program, and trained volunteers offer morning classes in ceramics, jewelry, tin and glass, macrame, knitting and crocheting, watercolor painting, weaving, cards and table decorations.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs.

For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets.

First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura-Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.



Willie Wong and Frances Spencer

'The world's only Chinese & Jewish mime comedy act'

ALBANY — Willie Wong and Frances Spencer bill themselves as "the only Chinese and Jewish mime and comedy act in the world."

At different times, they've also called themselves by their ethnic names, SuChin and Faygela, but most often go by Wong Ton and Bagel.

Spencer, an Albany resident, says she and her partner are next scheduled to appear at the Live Oak Park Theater, corner of Shattuck at Berryman in Berkeley, on the weekend of June 26-27 at 8 p.m. (Tickets at \$3.50 will be sold at the door, or call 843-1530 for reservations.)

Round out their ensemble are pianist Bob Greenberg and actor and stage manager Jim Parsons.

Spencer says the duo started performing street mime about five years ago all over the Bay Area, including local stints at the Solano Stroll in Albany and the Thousand Oaks district of north Berkeley and at Berkeley's College Avenue Fair.

"Our act has evolved into theatre pieces combining classic mime complete with robots, comedy sketches, musical numbers and character studies, in the spirit of Chi-

inese opera, Yiddish theater, Commedia del Arte and vaudeville," she said.

Spencer is co-author of material for their act, an experience which led to her writing six original plays, three of them musicals. Excerpts from one musical, "The New Secretary," were presented in a UC-Berkeley Drama Department production of scenes by women playwrights, in a KPFA radio series on the labor movement and at the National Secretary's Day rally in San Francisco.

"Several other plays, including a musical called 'The Nursing Home,' are burning a hole into the shelf waiting for a producer," Spencer said.

She also writes science fiction and has had one story published in Pandora magazine and another in the works.

Wong, an Oakland resident, has performed at the California College of Arts and Crafts and was a member of the company at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, where she toured with "Teahouse of the August Moon." He is also a watercolor artist whose work is in galleries in Monterey and Los Angeles.

Chiropractic-counseling clinic

THOUSAND OAKS — Chiropractor Dr. Joan Hangarter has opened an office here in north Berkeley.

Solano Chiropractic offices are located at 1738 Solano Ave. They open June 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Paid Political Advertisement

Hangarter has been a chiropractor for two years; she also has a master's degree in counseling.

Hangarter's practice includes chiropractic care, nutritional counseling and sports medicine.

"I work with headaches, blood sugar problems, neck and back pain," she said.

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"This is a time when people are actively seeking health care that gets results. Chiropractic gets results 80 percent of the time."

She says that her business is unique because she enjoys teaching her clients.

"I love the process of

getting people well. Inspiring them to become as healthy as they can. I see a doctor as being a teacher — and that's what I am."

Hangarter will be offering free spinal care classes every other Wednesday, from 6-7 p.m. to anyone interested.

Sam Mesnick

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CC County kids learn nutrition

Educators teach eating right, growing food

By TERRY TOCZYNSKI

Contra Costa County and the University of California are working together to see that young people in the area learn how to stay healthy by eating right.

Nutrition educators visit children and teen-agers at their schools and clubs to teach them the basics of good nutrition and how to grow their own food.

The various programs are funded under the University of California Cooperative Extension Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program of Contra Costa County and the county 4-H Club.

Melida Manjarrez, a nutrition educator with EFNEP, and Michael Ashlock, a youth gardening instructor with the 4-H Club, are two of the county's imaginative nutrition workers.

This year, Manjarrez will present the first of what she hopes will become an annual Fun Food Fair in Richmond.

The fair will be held on June 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Nevin Community Center on Nevin Avenue in Richmond.

Manjarrez, 32, said that the purpose of the food fair is to bring an awareness of nutrition to residents of West Contra Costa County.

"It's hard to push nutrition," Manjarrez said. "People just don't care very much. But it's very important."

Twenty-eight non-profit agencies—including schools, clubs and service organizations—will participate in Saturday's nutrition awareness fair. Manjarrez said the fair is an attempt to show that nutrition education can be fun.

She said that the organizations will provide entertainment and information booths, food, clowns, and posters made by children in the school nutrition classes.

The Fun Food Fair is an outgrowth of the nutrition program in which Manjarrez has been involved for the last four years.

Manjarrez said that her travelling educational presentations are geared pri-

including El Cerrito, and have even ventured into Berkeley with a presentation at Jefferson School.

For the younger children the health conscious teachers put on nutrition puppet shows and play health games in order to teach the basic nutrients, vitamins and food groups in an entertaining way.

"The classes are activity-oriented," Manjarrez said. "There are usually four

create their gardens in planter boxes while at other schools there is a vacant plot of land just begging to be productive.

Also, some of the teenagers and pre-teens participate in the gardening program through the community 4-H plan, he said. Through that plan one person makes his or her backyard available and the young people plant and tend the garden there, under the supervision of one of the parents.

As the children weed the

Ashlock said, he teaches the children such basic botanical concepts as seed sprouting and why plants turn towards the sun, and he has them do experiments with the soil.

Ashlock is working with 30 schools and clubs this year.

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Briefs

School plans big concert

ALBANY — One hundred and twelve young musicians from the Albany Middle School will present their annual spring concert on Thursday, June 3, in the Multi-purpose room at the

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school. The free concert will begin at 7 p.m.

Musical groups to perform will be the orchestra and chorus and the intermediate band, advanced band and jazz band.

Directors are Ernest Douglas, orchestra; Philip Rolnick, chorus; and Bob Slous, bands.

The orchestra will play the Sonatas, and the Allegro by Fr. Accomp. Sally Hein, piano. The burly, and the Allegro by Fr. Accomp. Sally Hein, piano.



marily to low-income and minority families.

A native of Panama with a B.A. in Spanish literature from Cal State Hayward, Manjarrez said she likes to make sure she reaches the Spanish-speaking population.

She is now working on her master's degree in special education at Hayward.

Throughout the school year, Manjarrez in West County and her colleague, Mary Emmerick, in the east, visit several schools each month from preschool through high school.

The classes have been given all over the county,

sessions in which the children paint posters and murals, play games and watch films on nutrition.

If space, time or the age of the students makes such a presentation impractical, Manjarrez said, the teachers speak at a school assembly.

Thirty-three-year-old Michael Ashlock, who used to teach gardening skills to disabled adults through CETA, has been conducting his youth gardening program for a year and a half. He said that he tailors the programs to suit the students and facilities at each school or club.

At some schools, Ashlock said, the youngsters

garden plot, prepare the soil for planting, plant the seeds and tend the young sprouts. Ashlock talks to them about how plants grow and about the importance of nutrition.

Like Manjarrez's nutrition classes, Ashlock's gardening program serves people from preschool age through high school. But Ashlock said he prefers to "start them young" so that they grow up understanding how food is grown.

This year, the young gardening enthusiasts have planted strawberries, tomatoes, squash, radishes, lettuce and a variety of other edibles.

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Judge refuses to halt voter probe

(Continued from Page 1)

bilingual ballots are available only those languages. The probe, they so said, would create a "chilling effect" on minority voter registration.

Early this month, the critics of the investigation, including six of the Richmond residents involved in the case, sought an injunction to end the investigation.

Williams rejected their request, saying he had no jurisdiction over the investigation. He said, however, that

the ACLU and other plaintiffs would still be entitled to claim damages in the future.

Local Hispanic leaders today expressed dismay at the court ruling.

"If people did illegally register to vote, it wasn't a matter of fraud," said Jim Caudillo, chairman of the Hispanic Coalition for Human Rights, formed last month in Richmond to protest the investigation.

"It's a matter of education, not fraud. They need to be taught when they are entitled to vote."

Caudillo said any investigation into

election rolls should be conducted by the state not a federal district attorney.

"If there's fraud in the election, it's

a state matter," Caudillo said. "If an investigation has to be done it should be done by the secretary of state who oversees the election process."

Martial arts class meets

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Recreation Department and the Sennin Organization are now presenting non-violent martial arts classes for children.

The summer program begins June 2. Classes will teach martial arts through principles of harmony and non-competition.

Attendance is highly limited. For more information call 236-4340 or 526-7518.

Summer bowling leagues

ALBANY — Albany Bowl and the Albany YMCA will co-sponsor summer bowling leagues for youth ages eight through high school.

The Preps League is offered for 8-12 year olds with averages less than 90. Preps will meet on Wednesday, beginning June 9, from 3:45-5:15 p.m. and the cost is \$2.25 per week for a two-game series.

The Classics League is for ages 8 through 12 with averages over 90. It

will meet on Wednesdays from 5:15 p.m. and the cost is \$3 per for a three-game series.

The High School League is for high school-aged youth. They Tuesdays from 3:45-5:15 p.m. the cost is \$3 a week for a three-game series.

For more information and to register, call the YMCA at 525-1130 or Albany Bowl at 526-8818.

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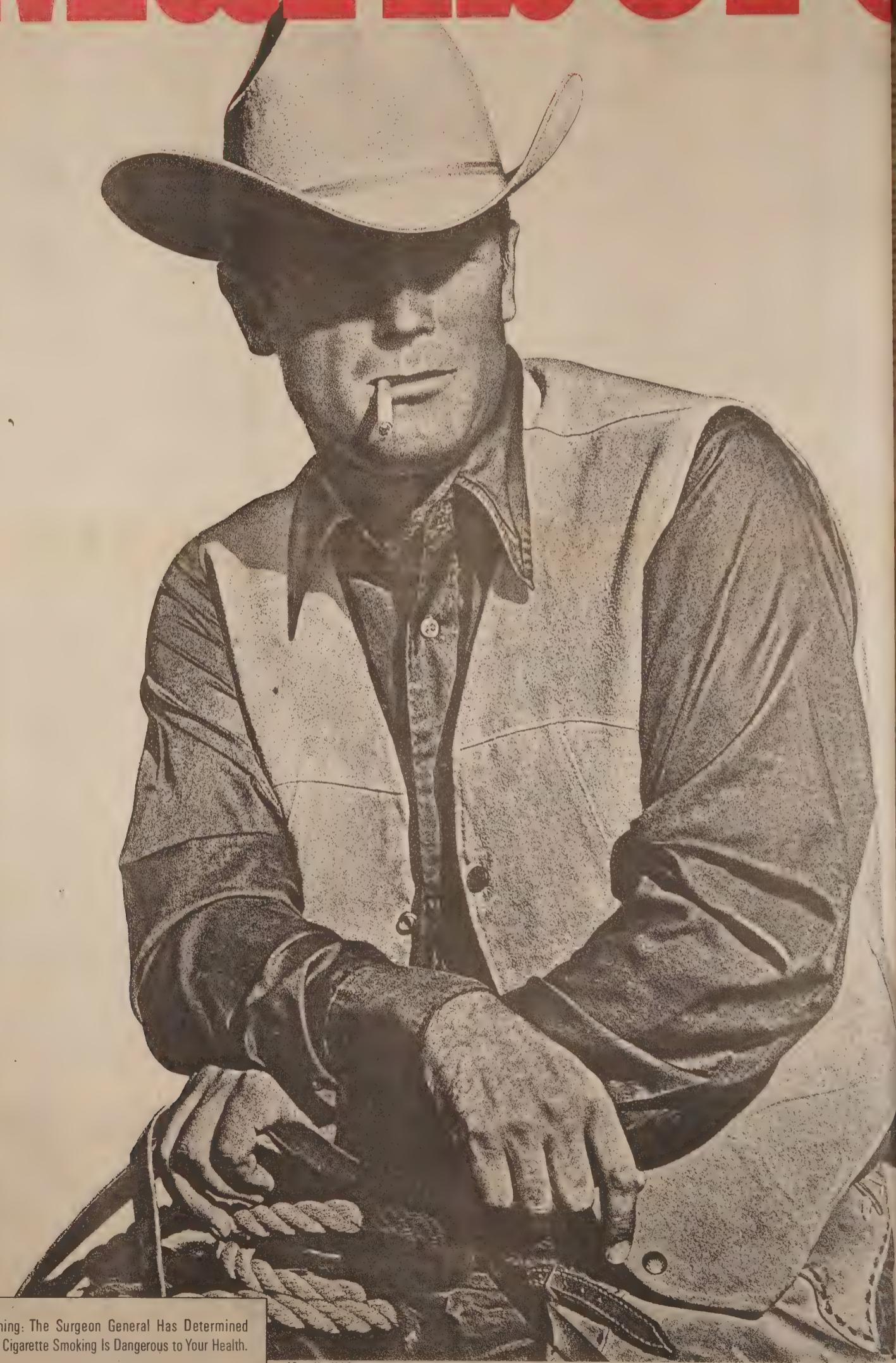
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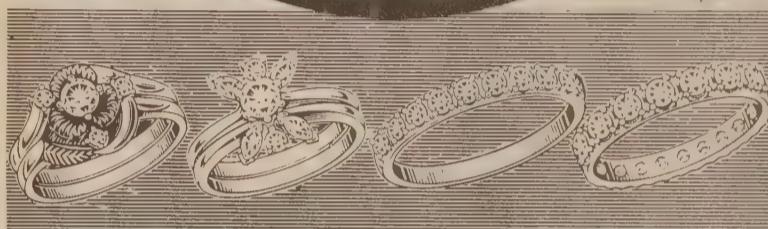
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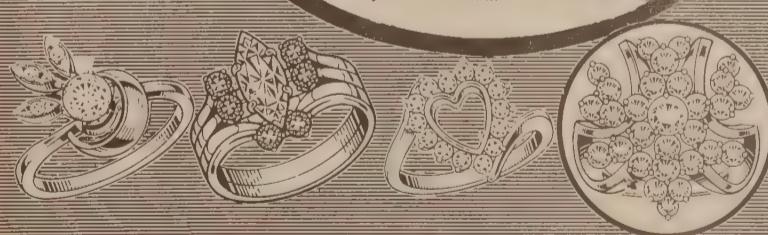


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Writer's corner

The smell of yeast

By RUTH GUTHARTZ

was a bread baker who learned his trade in the country. He was proud of the baked goods he produced, tasty, with just enough golden crust on the outside, tender and springy inside. He knew how to mix eggs, shortening, yeast and other ingredients in proper bowls. He mixed and kneaded the dough to the texture and elasticity, then let it rest while the boys did their work. He needed no clock to tell him it was time to punch down the risen dough, to knead with the heel of his hand before he threw it onto the board for a final kneading. Then he shaped the loaves. He knew without a thermometer, by his arm into the vast, hot oven, when it was the temperature; he could tell, by the smell and sight, the loaves were ready to be taken from the oven with rounded spatulas. Papa was proud that he baked bread rolls from start to finish. He was not one of the others who could do only one step of the process. Papa was a small, slender man who, for most of us, were a thick, bushy brown mustache. After his quiet and uneasily bestowed kisses, I rubbed gently the soreness of the bristles left on my cheek. I often wished my father could be like my Uncle Frank, his youngest brother. Uncle Frank joked, told and drove his latest Buick at reckless speeds. His words and departures were accompanied by fond hugs, though he was a baker too, he preferred talking to his sons.

ut Papa was not a demonstrative man; he was not given to embraces, kisses or verbal endearments. In fact he was not much of a talker. Especially in English tongue to him, he spoke briefly. With his words, speaking Yiddish, German, Hungarian, a bit more generous with words. Quiet man. Papa liked quiet in the house, especially times for bickering. We kept our conversation light and lively. At least once every evening, Papa would come when I swallowed my milk with a gulp that around the table. His stern look, issuing from his eyes, half-hidden by bushy eyebrows, effectively made me.

It took stirred memories of Papa's rare but vivid outbursts of temper. Not only were my sisters and I afraid, in awe of the energy and passion that was not apparent.

It was the afternoon, for example, when my older sister and I, and their teen-age friends had to the rug to dance to records. From the nearby room where he napped, Papa bellowed several times for us to be quiet. Each time, after a few seconds of arguing, the partying resumed as loudly as before. Papa stormed out in his long white BVD's, the

“Something was missing; something that should have been there, to make this man the Papa I remembered, was not present.”



underwear that looked like oversized Doctor Denton's. Picking up the nearest chair, he hurled it through the French doors. Glass cracked; shattered pieces splattered about the floor. The fractured chair arms and legs flew through the air. Motionless, we stood as though we had been playing a game and the leader had yelled, “Freeze.” My sisters' cheeks flushed in fright and embarrassment; tears brimmed at Helen's eyelids. Their friends quietly retreated out the front door. As my sisters and I swept up the broken chair and shards of glass, we could hear Papa's snoring, peaceful at last. We muttered in indignation, murmured “mean,” “unfair,” but did not allow ourselves even to think beyond such mild complaints.

Papa's afternoon naps, and his night-time work, were the axis around which our activities centered. Early in my life, when Mama and Papa operated a bakery-restaurant, Papa was in charge of the bake shop below the restaurant. In that huge, hot cavern with dark corners, Papa and the other bakers worked from midnight to noon. Papa supervised bakers who made Danish pastries, baked and de-

corated layer cakes. They made whipped-cream chocolate coated eclairs, napoleons, magnificently tall charlotte russes, and my very favorite chocolate seven-layer cakes. But Papa, along with a helper, made the breads and rolls himself.

All this changed with the Depression of the late 1920s. It was more than a remote economic and political event; small neighborhood businesses everywhere shut down and did not reopen. My parents declared bankruptcy and closed the bakery-restaurant at 125th Street and 3rd Avenue. We moved to the Bronx and rented an apartment. In his early fifties by then, Papa began to look for work as a baker, the source of his greatest pride. Large corporate bakeries like Wonder Bread Company supplanted neighborhood bakeries to produce packaged goods. They hired assembly-line workers, who, all day long, repeated over and over only one step in the automated process of making a loaf of bread. Neither Papa nor Wonder Bread could, would, accommodate to the other. Papa railed at the times, at big business. Never a

patient man, he scolded us even more for our noisiness; he required meals to be served punctually and smiled even less than before. He made fewer and fewer attempts to seek employment. But economic necessity bent his already wounded pride. Papa gloomily accepted the indignity of working for his youngest brother, my rascal-like Uncle Frank.

Six days a week he left the house at two in the morning for Uncle Frank's bakery-restaurant. He carried a bag which held the sandwich and coffee-filled thermos Mama had prepared.

Each day at two in the afternoon, Papa brought the brown paper sack home, filled with bread, rolls and Danish. Sometimes on Friday, he brought me a miniature challah, my very own Sabbath bread. If I didn't hear him enter quietly, I always knew when Papa had arrived. The slightly sour, ripe odor of yeast announced his presence. He put his bag down and immediately poured a shot glass

(Continued on Page 18)

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Business

Java Restaurant holds big grand opening

ALBANY — Two Berkeley restaurateurs have brought their rystafel, their sate dagging and their sambal goreng babi to Albany — and local politicians and civic leaders lapped it up at a recent open house.

Java Restaurant opened its doors last month at 843 San Pablo Ave. (525-8557). It is open Tuesday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on weekends from 5 to 9 p.m.

The restaurant, which serves 60 and has a room available for private parties, is decorated with small wall hangings, black and white drawings, and several paintings. Java Restaurant was in Berkeley for seven years.

The open house featured the house specialty, rystafel, or rice table, along with beer and wine. The rice table featured rice served with skewered beef (sate dagging), coconut chili pork (sambal goreng babi), lamb curry and chicken curry.

"There are so many curry variations in Indonesian cooking, from mild to spicy," co-owner Shirley Wang explained.

Also on the menu were gado gado, a salad with a spicy peanut sauce, and spring rolls.

The regular dinner menu includes a rotating selection of main courses, such as spicy roast chicken on Fridays and Sundays and beef stew on Thursdays.

The lunch menu offers a \$2.95 rice plate as well as hamburgers.



Owners Shirley and Jerry Wang at the grand opening of their Java Restaurant in Albany

Times Journal



Mr. President

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

Dave LaBarre, president of El Cerrito's Camperland, has been elected 1982-83 president of the East Bay RV Dealers Association. LaBarre, 39, was the association's show chairman for 1982 RV/Offroad Camping Show at the Oakland Coliseum.

ELECT BOOKER JACKSON JUDGE
A strong independent candidate with a record of making tough decisions, can make a difference
ENDORSEMENTS

"Walking through the city, talking to neighbors, seeing homes with barred windows — one thing is very clear — safety is important to all of us."

<p>Berkeley Peace Officers Association Berkeley Black Council Berkeley City Council Bar Association, Charles Houston Women Organized for Political Action Alameda County Labor Caucus Black Police Officers' Association Operational Engineers, Local #3 U.S. East Bay</p>	
<p>Vice Mayor Shirley Dean Mayor Ruth J. Ganong Hon. Andrew Washburn Hon. John G. Johns Hon. Leo Bach Hon. Gilda Feller Hon. Thomas Sweeney Hon. Anna Polkimer Hon. Robert J. Zweber Hon. Louis L. George Hon. Ellen Hartman Hon. Brian Rutherford, Sr. Hon. Warren Widener Hon. Lewis M. Howell Hon. John J. Rucker Hon. Jean Terrell Hon. Carroll Williams Hon. Peggy J. Thomesen Hon. James G. Thompson Hon. James Guthrie Hon. Gerald J. Brunetti Hon. Robert C. Convey Hon. John C. Rutherford Hon. Lionel J. Wilson Hon. Margaret Pryor Hon. Curtis Alford Hon. John B. Hoh Hon. Constance Ormond Hon. John Kessel Hon. John K. Kessel Hon. Edward McManus Hon. James R. Simmons Judge Wilmer Sweeney</p>	
<p>Judge Gordon S. Baranco Judge Horace Wheately Judge James D. White Judge Perker L. Meeks, Jr. Edward E. Kallgen Al & Juanita Simmons Patsy & Jim Morris Magpie Gee Willis & Betty Cook Dr. Norwell Ramsey Hart & Berger John & Ellen Benson Ove Wittstock Edith & Justin Pete & Richard Buxbaum Timothy Fine Nesler & Ellen Zapata West & Linda Bruce & Sue Arnold Paul C. Maier William & Marry Culley Doris & Jim Morris Shelley Wheeler Drake Dr. Eleanor Ramsey Dr. Vicki A. Allen Sue & Paul Norman & Betty Carol Smith Rev. M.T. Thompson Frank & Linda Prof. David Feller Rev. James Stewart Mary Ellen Fine Terry Littman John & Carol Neish Peter & Nancy Tausig JoAnn & Buford Price Dr. Patricia Griffin John & Barbara Frank & Louise Brown Marilyn Coons Dr. Helen L. Morrison Pete Benjamin Carl Mack, Sr. Virginia & Ralph Miller</p>	
<p>Portia and William Chambers Karen & John Allen Cathy & Steve Gersenson Mrs. & Mr. John Morrison Peter & Samuel Markowitz Ray & Rick Coffey Mike & Diane Tolman Mr. & Mrs. Alan Walton Mrs. & Mr. William Woolworth Mary Lee Jeffords Donglas Donaldson Vince & Jo Cittadino Michael & Diane Elizabeth Tjios Kathy Reals Sue & Michael Gershenson Blanche Yrana Richard Gleason, M. D. Annette Carter Dicky & Joann Mike & Judy Goldblatt Robert Klein Merrienne O'Grady Mike & Diane Gabrielle Shepherd Eugene Bardach Fanya Carter Jacqueline, Don, Greg Armstrong</p>	

Paid for by the Committee for Booker T. Jackson, Jr., 757 Pierce St., Albany, CA 94706

Health professionals open office

Chiropractic-counseling clinic

THOUSAND OAKS — Chiropractor Dr. Joan Hangarter has opened an office here in north Berkeley.

Solano Chiropractic offices are located at 1738 Solano Ave. They open June 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hangarter has been a chiropractor for two years; she also has a master's de-

gree in counseling.

Hangarter's practice includes chiropractic care, nutritional counseling and sports medicine.

"I work with headaches, blood sugar problems, neck and back pain," she said. "This is a time when people are actively seeking health care that gets results. Chiropractic gets results 80 percent of the time."

She says that her busi-

ness is unique because she enjoys teaching her clients.

"I love the process of getting people well. Inspiring them to become as healthy as they can. I see a doctor as being a teacher — and that's what I am."

Hangarter will be offering free spinal care classes every other Wednesday, from 6-7 p.m. to anyone interested.

Family therapist

ALBANY — Two local therapists, clinical social workers, have opened an office. Ellen Zweber has been in private practice for years. She specializes in working with adult marital therapy and families.

Her colleague, Diane J. Wagner, works in outpatient and residential treatment centers. She specializes in working with children and adolescent families.

Their office, which includes a consulting playroom for play therapy, is located at 1229 Franklin St. Hours are by appointment. Call 524-5217.

Writer's corner

The smell of yeast

(Continued from Page 17)

of cognac for himself. I marveled at the way he put the glass to his lips, threw his head back and swallowed the golden liquor, all in one swift movement. Then he removed his coat or jacket, washed and had his lunch. Not even once did that meal deviate. A bowl of cottage cheese and sour cream awaited him on the table, along with some of his own rye bread and butter. Lunch ended with coffee and more bread and butter. And then the house sank into soundlessness.

Shortly before dinner time, Papa would waken, take a bath, shave and dress in the fresh clothes — everything from a clean white handkerchief to polished shoes — which Mama had laid out for him.

And before we sat down to dinner, Papa and I examined his long, slender fingers for splinters. With a clean, fine needle and a pair of tweezers, I removed the slivers of coarse, sharp twine which had become embedded as he pulled at the dumbwaiter ropes, sending breads and rolls up from the bakeshop. Impassive, Papa allowed me to hold his hand until I had carefully, and as painlessly as possible, removed the last speck. Then, with a nod of his head — his "Thank you" — the ritual was completed. A brief rite, it allowed a small closeness between us. Evenings, after dinner, Papa read his Jewish Morning Journal from cover to cover. He and Mama might listen, on the radio, to Jack Benny or Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, and the news broadcast. Soon afterwards he went to sleep again, alone, for a few hours.

Papa and Mama lived a muted life whose boundaries took in working, eating, reading the newspaper religiously and sleeping. Their recreation no longer included, as it once had, socializing at the Young Liberty Benevolent Society. They maintained membership in this left-wing Jewish immigrant association only by paying dues. Family socializing was limited to special occasions like weddings and funerals. On Papa's day off — Wednesday — if weather permitted, they took a walk in Amsterdam Avenue Park. Watching the boats on the East River, they sunned themselves and enjoyed a respite from work and children.

Once a year, in the space of 10 days, this existence varied. Each autumn, at the beginning and ending of the High Holidays, Papa had a few days off. He and Mama went for services to the shul at the Yeshiva College on Amsterdam Avenue. Mama dressed up in a tailored navy blue dress, wore her cameo pendant and a hat. Papa looked neat and proper in his navy blue suit, starched white shirt, tie and grey felt hat. For once, he smelled, not of sweat, but of soap and shaving cream.

There was one time, after I had married and moved away from New York, that my father did not smell of yeast and I longed for the rich, mellow scent of fermentation. That was the winter when Mama became ill and I made a hurried trip from Missouri to New York. After a few tense days, the doctors said she would probably be home in a couple of weeks. Papa went back to work; my sisters and I cleaned, shopped and cooked. Papa carried home the bag of rolls and bread as he had done for years, bringing with him the smell of yeast on his floury shoes and trousers. Every evening we went to the hospital with Papa. For over a week, everything looked, smelled almost as usual. Cheerfully, we prepared for Mama's return.

But then, overnight, Mama became feverish and developed pneumonia. In those pre-antibiotic times, our optimism and anticipation vanished like the sun disappearing behind dark clouds. Papa met the finality of her

swift death with an anguished "Mein Gott" soundlessly.

The day of the funeral, he dressed slowly, knotted a navy blue tie around the starched fresh white shirt. He wiped his "good" shoe. In his navy blue suit, he moved, unspeaking, in a dream from which there was no waking.

Riding home from the cemetery, Papa and me in the back seat. Etta and Helen in the front, in conversation about the relatives and friends at the gravesite. They spoke in unfinished sentences, words scattered like beads from a broken necklace, meant only to fill the silence. I took Papa's hand and searching, recalled the many times I splintered from these fingers. Our hands took a moment to make a contact between us. Something, something that should have been there, but was not present.

We arrived home to find the apartment people who had brought food. A roasted chicken sat left on the table; a pot of stuffed cabbage sat on the stove. Platters of home-baked pastries, baskets of candies were piled on counters. Someone had covered all the mirrors, as is the Orthodox custom. Papa washed his hands and each of his lips and fingers, ridding ourselves of the cemetery smell, moving our shoes and put on the house slippers for the shiva period, the seven days of mourning. Papa put a cup of coffee to his lips and down. He covered his face with his hands. At that wall, he sobbed. "A man is not a man when he loses his wife," he said. When he lowered his hands, the tears ran down his cheeks. I rushed to comfort him, put my arms around him, pressed his head to my breast. Mama was there, too, holding him. Only in the closeness of that moment, I regained the faint aroma I had missed earlier — the smell of yeast. It clung to him still, from days, a previous lifetime.

We went to the kitchen for a cup of coffee. Papa sat down. He covered his face with his hands. "A man is not a man when he loses his wife," he said. When he lowered his hands, the tears ran down his cheeks. I rushed to comfort him, put my arms around him, pressed his head to my breast. Mama was there, too, holding him. Only in the closeness of that moment, I regained the faint aroma I had missed earlier — the smell of yeast. It clung to him still, from days, a previous lifetime.

Ruth Guthartz, a retired psychologist for the Unified School District, is a freelance writer in El Cerrito for the past 16 years. Her work before in "Writer's Corner."

Draw BART poster

A trip for two to Hawaii is the grand prize contest being sponsored by BART to celebrate its 10th anniversary.

Open to anyone 16 or older, the contest rates the upcoming celebration in September's 10th year of train service.

BART is inviting creative people to submit proposals in comprehensive roughs showing the title and color to allow the panel of judges to select.

The proposals may be a graphic, poem, any combination thereof) commemoration system's 10th anniversary.

Persons interested in entering the contest, complete contest details and entry form, BART's Office of Passenger Service, 465-2422.

Entries must be received no later than June 15.

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SAVE A WAGONLOAD!
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Classified

LOST 010
Cat, May 26, Claremont Blvd. Derby, Berk. Fem. calico (black/tan) 1 yr. old. 845-8733.

LOST: Belgian Shepherd, 1 yr old female. Black long hair. Owner: Ward's, Richmond. REWARD: \$25-329; 486-3779.

FOUND 011
LIGHT brown shorthair, 8 mo old pup. By Park Blvd. Oak. Red collar, chain. 444-2981.

FOUND 1 valuable earing, in Park & Shop lot Solano Ave, Berk. & wks ago. 525-5884.

ABANDON young fem. adult Pitbull Lab. Needs a good loving home. 207-4373.

PERSONALS 025

BANKRUPTCY OR NO BANKRUPTCY

FREE
Consultation and personal attorney with experienced attorney. Steven L. Weiner to discuss your financial dilemma. San Ramon 838-7510. Oakland 261-5858.

ECKANKAR—Choose The God Conscious State. Info tel. Wed. June 2, 7:30 pm El Cerrito 205-0800. Meeting rm.

FREE Pregnancy Screening, Abortion services. Oakland. Feminist Women's Health Center, 444-5676. Every Woman's Clinic in Pleasant Hill, 825-7900.

PSYCHIC, Astrology, Heir, Advice, Reader, Mrs. Foster, 1832-23rd St. San Pablo, 235-1170.

WOMEN! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area Clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 825-7900.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035
SPIRITUAL & card readings, with all problems. \$5. 532-9450.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, will keep your business balanced. \$6.50 per hr. Nadine 525-5992.

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Spiritual Readings I am not a common reader. I do not read for cards or books, but through God's gifted spirit gift. Will help give helpful advice, not afraid of life, such as love, marriage, business, health.

Will Give Lucky Days And Numbers!!!
With Your Friends Enemies By Name Without Asking a Word!!!

547-9989 \$5.00.

INSTRUCTIONS 045

AIRLINE CAREERS INTERNSHIP Program, Continental, Oakland Airport (800) 772-3583, M-F, 9-5 (1-20 approved)

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

INSTRUCTIONS 045

SUMMER TYPING CLASS

Linton Business College 322-6525

Train for Switchboard operator only. Hotels, Hotels, hosp., offices. No age limit. Days/evens. Free Placement Ass't. 578-4166.

HELP WANTED 060

A banking career begins at Teller Training Institute, Foster, 886-5868. San Jose. (408) 241-4300.

ADMIN assistant secretarial, part-time. Excellent secretarial skills, exper. dealing with the public, supervising other employees, able to keep track of details, good head for figures, good telephone, 653-5326 or send resume to Mrs. Guthrie 6044 Claremont, Oak 94618.

ADMIN ASSISTANT To Manager of Wine grape marketing program. Must be intelligent, able to communicate effectively and have good math aptitude. Full time, 15 through Dec. 10, part time rest of year. Send resume to Mrs. Guthrie 6044 Claremont, Oak 94618.

APPLICATIONS being taken. Service Station attendant. Experienced only. Apply at 831-23rd St. Rich. Salary.

BAKER, dessert, expert, required. Send resume to P.O. Box 5019, Berkeley, 94705.

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IF YOU LIKE SPEAKING WITH PEOPLE, we have the job for you.

GREAT FOR STUDENTS & HOMEMAKERS

We need responsible people to do consumer research. Work near your home or in our office. Full part time. \$4 per hour plus. Call for appointment. 527-8032.

CONTROLLER to \$30,000 P.T Secy legal. \$720 ACCT clerk \$150 ACCTS pay \$1400 SERV. Mgr. HVAC \$22,000.

LASAY AGENCY

No Fee-Negotiable

Mildred Traver 893-9612 1430 Franklin Oakland

DRUMMER for working Country Western band. Male or fem. Must sing. Att. 5. 223-4513.

HARICUTTING!

NO EXPERIENCE NEC.

Work ½ hr. day to help you tuition through beauty college & ask about our financial aids for trans & babysitting.

Training (may earn in an access of \$15,000 per yr) Skin care & manuring programs also avail. Universal Beauty Academy, 534-8079 Mon-Fri

INFORMATION ON CRUISE ship jobs.

Great Income potential, all expenses paid. Call: (402) 947-7200, ext 289. Call refundable.

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

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Small law firm.

Experience required.

Send inquiries to:

P.O. Box 234, Station A, Richmond, CA 94808.

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Now accepting applica-

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salon manager. Guar-

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Hospital plan. 40 hrs.

Start \$20. Phone

Annabelle, 9-12 am.

841-7537 for interview.

NURSING ASSISTANTS:

Certified & non-certified.

Fulltime, days &

p.m. shifts. Certification

training program on

premises. Certified start-

ing salary: \$3.65 hr.

Apply in person: San Re-

al Hospital, 234 North San Pedro Rd. San Rafael, 479-3450

OPEN PULLER

needed for an jewel-

ry warehouse. Apply at

603 Addison St. Berk.

1-30-4. Mon-Fri.

TRAVEL AGENCY

Non-Negotiable

Mildred Traver 893-9612

1430 Franklin

DRUMMER for working

Country Western band. Male or fem. Must sing.

Att. 5. 223-4513.

HARICUTTING!

NO EXPERIENCE NEC.

Work ½ hr. day to help

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beauty college & ask

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Training (may earn in

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Great Income potential,

all expenses paid. Call:

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Experience a must! At-

tractive perks for this

congenial position. Ag-

ency. Taylor Resources,

Inc. Personnel Services

Age: 21-35. No fee.

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TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

3 part-time positions

Individuals to work on

their own 15 hrs/week as

business consultants. 222-7334.

HANDYPERSON for

maintenance for 4 apt.

houses. Electrical,

plumbing, carpentry,

painting, knowledge of

Xindi languages. Must

have 1 yr exp. \$5/hr

Apply Berkeley E.D.D.

1375 University Ave.

Job Order No. 099481.

HIGH SCHOOL student to

work and help with house-

work. Apply 231-7815.

SALES

Financial Telemarketing

flexible hours. High com-

mission. In own home

possibility. Call Mike,

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(Floor) position avail,

need car, cashier exp.

Hourly wage & mileage pd. 2999 Telegraph. Photo

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WILL train you for P/T

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4 days weekly

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Car allowance

Join our staff as LOCAL

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on super market account

in your area.

E.O.E.

WORK WANTED 075

BERKELEY High School

Student available for part-time work.

Career Center, 644-6190

HOUSING

Cleaning, painting, etc.

Call 234-7816.

SALES

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flexible hours. High com-

mission. In own home

possibility. Call Mike,

232-4091.

WORK WANTED 080

1400 Hilpton Mall Rd

Richmond.

EOE

HELP WANTED 070

FULL time work at

1400 Hilpton Mall

Richmond.

WORK WANTED 070

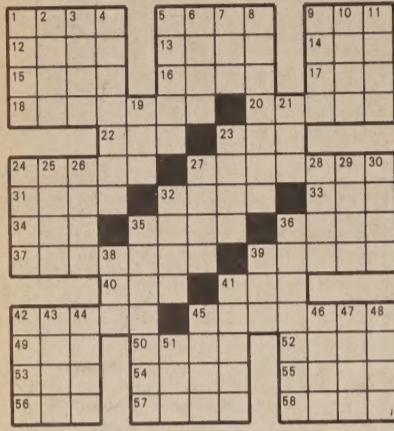
1400 Hilpton Mall

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Whit 42 Becoming ancient
- 5 Charged 45 Morning coat
- 9 Electrical unit 49 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 12 Arrange in layers 50 Skirt
- 13 Hair 52 Cornice
- 14 Poverty-war (abbr.) 54 Aromas
- 15 Man's name 55 Zoo animal
- 16 La _____ tar 56 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 17 Wipe out (sl.) 57 Songstress
- 18 Containing water 58 Hotels
- 20 Takes off skin 59 Smith
- 22 Compass point 60 Hotels
- 23 Oath 61 Swabs the deck
- 24 Ascend 62 Ovine creature
- 27 Veers 63 Glade
- 31 Hu 64 At the summit
- 32 Joust 65 Midway
- 33 Strange 66 Attraction
- 36 Scourge 67 Of India (prefix)
- 37 Seritude 68 Motion
- 39 Item of value 69 Ages
- 40 Ones (Fr.) 70 Message
- 41 Hockey star 71 Blot
- 42 Bobby 72 Labels
- 43 Restore to health 73 Siamese capital
- 44 Capital 74 Longs (sl.)
- 45 Capital 75 Stratford's river
- 46 Restore 76 Larissa
- 47 Bobby 77 Laundry area
- 48 Bobby 78 Laundry area
- 49 Bobby 79 Laundry area
- 50 Bobby 80 Laundry area
- 51 Bobby 81 Laundry area
- 52 Bobby 82 Laundry area
- 53 Bobby 83 Laundry area
- 54 Bobby 84 Laundry area
- 55 Bobby 85 Laundry area
- 56 Bobby 86 Laundry area

Answer to Previous Puzzle



APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

EC Studio, sets rec., yd. laundry, \$250. Fee 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

EC/ Annex 3 bdrms. \$595.

Cels. laundry, yd. Nr BART, phone 756-5028

ES 2 bedroom. Carpets, drapes, appliances, \$750. 1st, last, sec. 223-5220.

RICH \$300, plus \$50 dep. carpets, no pets. 2617 Cutting Blvd. 234-5443

RICHMOND

Studio nr. 811 \$240

STUDIO, laundry, w/w \$255

1 bdrm, section 8 \$225

1 bdrm, remodeled \$275

2 bdrm, free utils \$273

3 bdrm, 2 rooms \$325

2 bdrm, duos, yd. \$375

SP Large 1 bdrm; wall to wall carpet; electric kitchen, drapes, pool. OH st. parking. \$350. 236-8272, 254-4947.

OAK. North modern, 1 bdrm, pool, parking. \$275. Show 6-7 pm. 5248 Claremont #5. 455-4093.

OAK.3 bdrm in 4-plex. \$575 mo. Laundry area. Parking. 451-8250.

PIN 1 & 2 bdrms. A/EK. Adults with refs. 724-8761, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

PIN.2 bdrm, view, carport, laundry. \$400. Fee 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

PT RICH Elegant 1 bdrm. All amenities-quality carpet, stove, refrig., parking. Refs. From \$375. 232-8835.

PT RICH Elegant 1 bdrm. All amenities-quality carpet, stove, refrig., parking. Refs. From \$375. 232-8835.

PT RICH Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Separate entrance, quality, \$350. 1st, last, sec. 236-8319. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

PT RICH Studio. Near stores, transp. Suitable for older adult. No pets. \$185. 236-0461.

RICH 1 bdrm, 1/2 block. Bart. \$275 mo. Refs. 235-5915.

RICH.450 mo. 3 bdrm. Remodeled, 1st, last, sec. 2nd. Stove, big rear yd. Close transp. \$40-0492.

RICH.2 bdrm, stove, refrig., water, garbage pd. \$275-\$300. Section 8 ok. 799-2327

PT RICH 1 bdrm. Carpets, drapes, frpc, pool, view. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults, no pets. \$425. 234-7927 after 6 pm.

RICH 2 bdrm. 2 kids ok. \$250. deposit. Refs. 861-71th St. 222-1462.

RICH Annex 1609-11 Montevideo, 1 bdrm, duplex nr transp. \$300. 799-3830.

RICH Studio. Near stores, transp. Suitable for older adult. No pets. \$185. 236-0461.

RICH.1 bdrm, 1/2 block. Bart. \$275 mo. Refs. 235-5915.

RICH.450 mo. 3 bdrm. Huge 5 bdrm, frpc, \$1200. Grads. 849-0860.

BERK. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, lg deck, amenities. June 1st, sec. 236-1101. \$750-\$1000. 8 ok. 799-2327

PT RICH 1 bdrm. Carpets, drapes, frpc, pool, view. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults, no pets. \$425. 234-7927 after 6 pm.

PT RICH Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Separate entrance, quality, \$350. 1st, last, sec. 236-8319. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

PT RICH Studio. Near stores, transp. Suitable for older adult. No pets. \$185. 236-0461.

EC. Modern 2 bdrm, 4 plex. View. Adults preferred. No dogs. San Benito St. \$390. 526-8428.

EC. Deluxe 2 bdrm. Quiet, tennis court. Open house. Call 526-6381 for details.

EC. Modern 2 bdrm, 4 plex. View. Adults preferred. No dogs. San Benito St. \$390. 526-8428.

EC. 2 bdrm, garage, patio, laundry \$450. Fee 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

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PT. 2 bdrm

The exodus from local schools

By DON McCORMACK

Many parents in the Richmond Unified School District appear to be abandoning low-scoring neighborhood schools for the greener pastures.

These pastures, in many instances, are other Richmond Unified schools. Enough, however, are private schools or schools outside the district to make the school board consider revising its attendance policies.

The board, however, seems torn on the one hand between giving parents more freedom in choosing schools and more programs to choose from, and on the other, restricting freedom to shun neighborhood schools.

Complaints about transfers surfaced several times during the recent community hearings on closing schools, and sparked a jumbled discussion at the school board meeting this week.

Inevitably race relations were mentioned and Barbara Alexander, a black community activist, implied that Trustee Frank Calton was racist for suggesting "motivated" black parents are taking their children out of low-scoring Richmond schools.

Many "motivated" black parents stay with their neighborhood schools, Alexander countered, including herself in that category.

But more than good race relations are at stake here.

Giving parents more freedom and more programs might make some schools enormously successful and give the district a needed boost in its academic reputation. But it might also weaken the general educational program.

The board this summer is scheduled to discuss magnet schools and board President Eddie Harrison is pressing for a study on open enrollment. Most Richmond Unified students now must attend their neighborhood schools.

Magnet schools have open enrollment and are designed to appeal to segments of the community, not the whole community.

Two possibilities mentioned by Trustee Katherine Lord: a school that stresses basics, to the exclusion of physical education, music, art, even science; and a school that concentrates on art and music.

Although no one calls Richmond High School a "magnet" school, practically speaking it has been one for years. Richmond High has one of the best vocational programs in the Bay Area and high school seniors from throughout the district are bused there for training.

The drawbacks to open enrollment and magnet schools reveal themselves in some of the problems the district has been having with integration and babysitting transfers.

Richmond Unified has integrated itself to an extent no one thought possible 15 years ago when the district sharply divided over forced integration.

No school is all-white and even Pinole Valley High School, which is located in a predominantly-white suburb, has a black enrollment of 16 percent.

This achievement owes something to the rise of the black middle class in the West County, a change in racial attitudes, and laws that dampened discrimination in housing.

Most important perhaps has been the voluntary integration plan and the sieve-like quality of Richmond Unified's transfer policy. To encourage integration, the district allows minority children to transfer to white schools and white children to minority students. The traffic, district figures show, has been mostly from the low-scoring black schools to the higher-scoring schools, which may not be predominately white but have a good racial mix.

The district has about 28,000 students, about 11,500 or 41 percent of whom are black. This year through the integration plan about 1,750 students, 90 percent of them black, transferred to schools outside their neighborhoods.

This black migration has had the beneficial effect of allowing children of all races to play and learn together. And it has provided those blacks who feel strongly about education with an outlet — and the district with a safety valve that eases pressure for sweeping and forced integration.

On the minus side, it may have created what amounts to brain drain in the black community.

Trustee Calton alluded to this Wednesday night, citing Stege Elementary, a low-scoring, predominantly black school. About 32 percent of the neighborhood children who could attend Stege have transferred to other schools, district statistics show.

"If all the caring parents bail out, what does that mean?" Calton asked.

Richmond Unified also allows transfers for babysitting reasons. About 1,350 elementary students of all races attend schools outside their neighborhoods on babysitting transfers.

These transfers, however, suspiciously follow the pattern of the integration transfers: five high-scoring schools attracted 316 students, five low-scoring ones only 84.

At April's community hearings on closing schools, several parents from a low-enrollment school criticized the district for allowing its students to escape to another school, under the guise of babysitting transfers.

So if the district drops enrollment restrictions, it might see a lot more of its brighter, more ambitious students cluster at certain schools. And more grouping of its low- and middle-scoring students at clearly identified schools. What would happen to the integration program is anyone's guess.

If the district tightens restrictions, it risks alienating parents who are dissatisfied, perhaps justifiably, with their local schools.

Barbara Alexander raises another problem: merely transferring to a "better" school — which open enrollment would permit — might not ensure a child a better education.

The district reports that 111 students have transferred out of Verde, most of them to Dover Elementary. Verde, enrollment 130, is 88 percent black and annually scores very low on state tests of basic subjects.

But Dover also scores low on these tests. Dover, however, is a much better integrated school.

Alexander says some "black parents think their children will get a better education" at Dover because the school has "white kids." She thinks integration has its benefits but doubts academic prowess is one of them.

Better, more highly motivated teachers are needed at the lower-scoring schools, she says.

Calton suggested that through peer pressure high-scoring students may get low-scoring students to improve.

Trustee Guy Fuller wryly congratulated Calton on discovering the secret of motivation: "osmosis."

One theory that almost everyone subscribes to is that the program should fit the child.

San Francisco recently started a "basics" high school that ran into a good deal of parental opposition when they discovered that it also aspired to be a prep school. Many of the children could not handle the academic pace.

The danger of magnet schools is, without screening, they may attract many students who do not belong in the program. With screening, they might become elitist.

oby on bridge

NORTH	6-1-82
♦ KJ 732	
♦ QJ 7	
♦ KQ	
♦ AKQ	
WEST	
♦ 108 6	
♦ A 9	
♦ K 9	
♦ 2	
♦ 109 653	
SOUTH	
♦ 54	
♦ A 10 4 3 2	
♦ 10 7 4	
♦ J 10	
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East	
West North East South	
Pass Dbl. 2 2 2 2	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ 2	

By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag

When a boxer is knocked out by an uppercut he is usually lands flat on his face and is unlikely to know what has happened to him for some time. In bridge the uppercut

is equally as effective, but the unfortunate victim knows what has happened to him as soon as the blow has been delivered.

East took his diamond ace at trick one and led back the nine. West ruffed with the six. Since he had read the nine as a suit preference signal, West returned a spade. East was in with the ace and had three tricks in.

Now he made a key play and led back a low diamond. He wanted to make sure that his partner did stick the eight to force dummy to overruff with the jack.

The uppercut had now done its deadly work. East's five of spades had become the setting trick. The king covered the queen and the nine forced the 10, to leave that five the master trump.

Four spades would probably have made, but could be beaten if East opened his singleton club and grabbed the first spade trick to give West a diamond ruff and get in a club ruff of his own.

The only unbeatable contract would be three no-trump with declarer getting five hearts, one diamond and three clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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FORD '70 MUSTANG Automatic, (778AIP), 234-6427. **FORD '75 Granada**, V8, loaded, very good cond. See to appreciate. \$2600. \$24-3271 after 5 pm.

FORD '68 Ranchero, built 351 Cleveland with pumped C4 trans., 411 posi rear end, all shifted by A, B & M star shifter. New TA's, appliance needs & custom traction. Runs good. \$3000 firm. 234-5749; evens 223-4387.

FORD '70 Galaxie, Very good condition. \$750. Call 232-1673.

MERC' 69 Montego Clean. \$800. 841-0947.

PLY '81 Champ; 8800 mi. auto, air, 5 speed. (TEL) D903. \$5995. Beller & King, 527-4646.

RENAULT 5 1980, 20,000 miles. \$1200. 232-1672.

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AMF Moped Like new, 25 miles. \$250. offer. 524-8172, after 6.

HONDA '76 XR75; runs great, \$250 best offer. Call 758-6164.

HONDA '77 XR75; runs good, needs two inner tubes. \$250. Call 724-6259, after 4 p.m.

HONDA '79 750, V-twin. Like new. \$1500. Call 544-3244 daily. 758-2300 evens.

HONDA 1975, 360 Runs good, good cond. \$600 or best offer. 724-1110.

HONDA '82 250 custom; band new only 200 miles. Must sacrifice it for \$1500. offer. 235-6145.

INDIAN SCOUT '49 MOTORCYCLE Needs a little work. \$950. Call 232-4715.

SUZUKI '80 R 125, \$750. Call 223-8349.

YAMAHA IT 175, '78 Runs great, \$550 best offer. 236-7546.

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8' FT CAMPER SHELL Like new. \$1100. Call 232-0940 after 5 p.m.

FORD Courier 6 pac. camper shell \$250. 222-5243.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS 910

PARTS off '71 Toyota Corolla and '73 Chevy Camaro. Call 235-8537.

TOYOTA SHORTBED CAMPER SHELL \$200. 237-5095, 8-4 p.m.

TRU SPOKE wire wheels. \$4-395, like new. With or without Corvette adaptors. Tim, 758-4713.

PONTIAC 350 engine and trans. complete. \$350 or best offer. 222-3045.

RENAULT 5 1980, 20,000 miles. \$1200 best offer. 236-6227.

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Class set on working

A free summer course at North Berkeley Senior Center offers an exploration of the meaning of work.

"Work and Life" evaluates past work experiences and discovers new work, involvement, responsibility and meaningful activity after retirement. "Work and Life," a text on loan to participants, is an anthology of literature, biography, art and song published by the National Council on the Aging, Inc.

The discussion group will be led by Helen Marie Brown, who has worked as a librarian, word processor, writer and teacher.

The group will meet on Fridays, from June 18 through Aug. 20, 1-3 p.m., at 1901 Hearst St., Berkeley.

All are welcome. Call 644-6107 for additional information.

Workshop on

will, trusts

Minor Schmidth, attorney at law, ordained elder and specialist in the practice of wills and estate planning, will present a workshop on Tuesday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m.

It will be at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1940 Virginia St., Berkeley. Admission is free.

Admission is free.

Wild kingdom comes to class



—Staff photo by [unclear]

The Terwilliger Foundation, which recently visited Harding Elementary in El Cerrito, teaches children the wild animals — where they live, how they live, why they are important. A main feature of the program is letting children handle stuffed animals. Stroking a falcon above is Michael Cain, while classmate James Starkovich decides to think about before trying. Meanwhile, a mink beaver rouses the curiosity of Michael Cady who gives it a quick pat. LaShirley Bolton feels it's better to watch. For many children this is the first time they have touched such creatures. Accompanying the animals is Lisa Heinz who travels to schools van brightly decorated with paintings of some of the animals' habitats.



Briefs

SIDS sets '82 meeting

The Northern California chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation will hold its annual meeting Monday, June 20, in the auditorium of Bates Hospital.

Write about

your life

A free eight-week course, "Life History, a Rediscovery of Self," will be sponsored by the North Berkeley Senior Citizens Center, 1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, beginning Friday, June 18 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

No previous writing experience is required.

At the conclusion of the series, participants will have compiled information about their lives which can be updated annually or saved and expanded into more formal memoirs.

Teaching the class is Carol Stoltz Parker, a professional journalist and public relations representative.

Participants must register in advance, as enrollment will be limited to 20 students. For more information or to register, call 644-6107.

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